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Second Circuit: Maui, J. W. Kalua.
Third and Fourth Circuits: Hawaii S. L. Austin.
Fifth Circuit: Kauai, J. Hardy.
Offices and Court-room in Judiciary Building, King Street. Sitting in Honolulu: First Monday in February, May, August and November.

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Unable to Work! NO APPETITE! COULD NOT SLEEP! Ayer's Sarsaparilla COMPLETELY CURED HIM.

Mr. T. J. Clune, of Walkerville, Adelaide, South Australia, writes:



"Six years ago, I had an attack of indigestion and liver complaint that lasted for weeks; I was unable to do any hard work, had no appetite, food distressed me, and I suffered much from headache. My skin was sallow and sleep did not refresh me. I tried several remedies and consulted a doctor, without obtaining any relief; finally, one of my customers recommended Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It helped me from the first,—in fact, after taking six bottles I was completely cured, and could eat anything and sleep like a child."

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BROKEN LINES.

Or other broken parts of harness are very bad things to have happen. Of course they are likely to occur at any time, but where the harness is hand-made of the best oak tanned leather it is bound to outwear the imported machine made set.

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The kind that wears.

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WITH THE FIRST REGIMENT

B VOTES TO KEEP OUT OF THE PRIZE DRILL.

Finishing Touches—D's Captain Determined—Company A's Ball—Capt. White Talks—A Promotion.

At a meeting of B Company held Tuesday evening it was finally decided not to enter the competitive drill tomorrow evening. The reason is that the company is not in good trim for a creditable showing.

Capt. Kea calls a last drill of Company G for 7:30 this evening. Company G now wishes to postpone the match with D until after the new range is opened.

Capt. McCarthy says he will enter the competitive drill with D tomorrow night "or bust." Many of the men are anxious to go in.

The one topic among volunteers today has been the competitive meet tomorrow evening. Opinions differ as to the best drilled company. All that will enter are certainly in fine condition and a splendid exhibition may be expected. The contest will be on Armory Square, open to the public.

Company A's ball will take place on the 17th inst. if the drill shed is available on the evening of that day.

There will be no drills of any of the companies Friday evening. The vacation order will be issued on Monday morning and will date from that time.

A recent number of the Oregonian (Portland) publishes an interesting interview with Capt. E. O. White of Company A. As was to be expected the captain pays a flattering tribute to the efficiency of the military of Hawaii. He also furnished the paper with a great deal of correct information concerning the climate and business of the country.

Private A. Schmeeden was yesterday promoted to be corporal of Company A.

Wanted to Be Sure.

Uncle Silas from Upcreek put his head inside the door of an elevator pertaining to a down town office building and cautiously asked the boy in charge:

"Cost anything to ride up?"

"No," said the boy.

"Charge a feller for ridin down after he's gone up?"

"No."

"Don't have no trick of puttin a man off at the nineteenth floor an makin him walk down?"

"No."

"Ain't no gouge about it no way?"

"None."

"Sure?"

"Sure."

"Don't make no difference how high a feller goes?"

"Not a bit."

"Then take me clear up," said Uncle Silas, stepping inside.—Chicago Tribune.

A Reverend Wag.

The Rev. Caleb Stetson, a famous transcendentalist minister of a generation ago in New England, was almost as well known for his pun making propensities as for his eloquence in the pulpit.

Upon one occasion, at a public dinner, feeling the breeze which came from a window behind him a little keenly, he beckoned a waiter to him.

"Boy," said he confidentially, "I wish you'd shut that window; I feel that 'ere (air) in this 'ere (ear)"—pointing first to the window and then to his ear.—Youth's Companion.

Last August, while working in the harvest field I became overheated, was suddenly attacked with cramps and was nearly dead. Mr. Cummings, the druggist, gave me a dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy which completely relieved me. I now keep a bottle of the remedy handy. A. M. BUNNELL, Centerville, Wash. For sale by all druggists and dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., agents for the Hawaiian Islands.

LIVE STOCK

MORGAN TROTTERS.

The Morgan Blood Still Holds Its Own Among Horse Lovers.

Evidence crops out occasionally that the interest in the Morgan trotter is re-awakening. Here and there are still to be found small herds in families where their excellence has never failed to be appreciated. For a time it seemed that the Hambletonian blood would crowd the Morgans out of existence. There is less danger of that now than there was 10 years ago. Say what you please, there is not a family of horses alive that has the steady go in it of the Mor-



MORGAN STALLION AND COLT.

gans. Others are larger in size, others have surpassed them in trotting short heats, but for dash and a vim that never lets up or down the Morgans stand unexcelled today.

One of the Morgan herds is owned in Minnesota. From this one the breed has begun to spread in many quarters. On the picture is seen the stallion at the head of this famous herd. He is now 29 years old and almost as handsome as he was when he was young. He is clean limbed and magnificently shaped. The small, traying head of this breed is the perfection of a horse head. Its carriage is erect, proud and full of spirit even in the state of colthood, as is seen in the young fellow in the illustration. He is one of the old stallion's colts.

A Morgan mare is the incarnation of intelligence, gentleness and spirit in horseflesh. The mares of this family are particularly potent in stamping their characteristics on their progeny, whatever the blood of the sire may be. For this reason they are among the most valuable known to cross with sires of high blood and renown.

Stopping a Runaway Horse.

Scarcely a week passes in any year that human lives are not jeopardized by horses taking fright and running away. The man who can devise some means which will surely prevent this will be a great public benefactor. Some one who professes to know states that runaway accidents seldom occur in Russia. The means used in preventing them is very simple.

It is asserted that in Russia a horse that is addicted to the habit of running away has a thin cord with a running noose around his neck at the neck strap, and the end is tied to the dashboard.

"At Rome," says this informant, "I saw in the Corso a phaeton with two spirited horses bolt. They were driven by a lady, and I expected to see instant destruction. But the lady coolly grasped a thin cord, and within 30 yards the horses came to a full stop. I afterward met the lady at Nice and expressed surprise at the skill with which she stopped the runaways."

"She treated it as a trifle and told me accidents from runaway horses are unknown in Russia, as no one but a lunatic would drive without the cord. When a horse bolts, he always takes the bit in his teeth, and the skill of the driver is useless. The moment the pressure comes on the windpipe the horse knows he has met his master."—Exchange.

Using It All Up.

Few people know how a beef carcass at the great packing houses is cut up and disposed of in the way of complete utilization. The long ends of the tails of cattle are sold to mattress makers. The undigested food in the cattle's stomach is pressed and used for fuel. Many of the large white hocks go to China, where they are made into jewelry. The intestines are used for sausage casings. The bladders are used to pack putty in. The horns and hoofs are carefully preserved and sold to the manufacturers of combs, buttons, etc. All of the scrap from rendering operations is carefully preserved and dried and sold to the fertilizers. The stomachs of hogs, instead of being sent to the rendering tanks, are now used for the manufacture of pepsin. Hogs' feet, cattle feet, hide clippings and the pith of horns as well as some of the bones are used for the manufacture of glue. All of the blood is carefully preserved and coagulated by cooking with steam, then pressed and dried and sold to fertilizer manufacturers. Bones are dried and either ground into bonemeal or used for the manufacture of bone charcoal, which is afterward utilized for refining sugar and in some other refining processes.—Exchange.

As to Wool Merchants.

Marshall Orr of Idaho writes to The American Sheep Breeder: "The wool clip in this section is extra clean and fine this season. Sheepmen in this locality are blue, as the clip will not pay expenses. For my part, I am tired of feeding coyotes and commission men. After 14 years' experience with commission houses I have come to the conclusion that a grander set of thieves never lived. It has always seemed strange to me that for wool, grown from the same breeding as the Ohio sheep, raised in the Rocky mountains, fed on alfalfa and kept fat the year round, we should receive only about half what the eastern grower does. I admit ours is much dirtier than theirs, but why is there such a difference when scoured? That is the point."

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